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GOVERNMENT NUTIFICATION.

NFORMATION has been received from the L MILITARY AUTHORITIES that PRACTICE with MAXIM GUNS will take place on SATURDAY next, the 18th instant. between the bours of 2 PM, and 5 P.M. from a position on the spur of the hill just South of Sundy Bay. All Ships, Junks, and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the line of fire; which will be in a Westerly or South-Westerly direc-

> By Command, G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 14th November, 1893;

TY Order of the Commandant General, of APOSTADERO, it is hereby announced to the Public that on the 4th of JANUARY, 1894, at Il o'clock in the Forencon, in this Amenal. will be drawn the PUBLIC TENDER at the Upsat Price of \$55,000 for the CONSTRU-TIO 1 of a COMPOSITE GUNBOAT (of Steel and Wood), with all Appartenances, as expressed in the Memorandam of Conditions to be seen at the COMANDANCIA GENERAL DEL APOSTADERO. Secretariat of the Comandancia General of this Arsenal, and in the SPANISH CONSULATE in Hongkong, where persons wishing to tender for the said work can apply for further information. The Tenders will be opened befor the fall Board of Administration and Works, who will meet at this Office on the appointed day one hour before the fixed time; the first half hour will be devoted to giving any further id-Formation that the Tenderers may require or which may be found necessary, and the second half hour for the handing in of the Tenders. which will be opened at the termination of the

second half hour. All persons who intend taking part will have to present their proposals in the following form. on sealed paper, of 10°, size, which will be presented to the President of the Board sealed. accompanied by deposit money or a documentary guarantee acceptable to the Administration to the amount fixed by the Administration at \$2,750; this if done in the Administracion de Hacienda de Cavite must necessarily he is money deposit, accompanied, if the tenderer be a subject of the Chinese Empire, by a personal certificate, without which it will not be admitted. Tenders must be under cover, plainly marked on the outside, with the purport and object of the proposal, and bearing the signature of the Tenderer.

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NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above sons' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY next, the 21st inst, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 16th November, 1893. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, 15th November, 1893 FOR SHANGHAL |`HE Steamsbip

"LYEEMOON." Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1893. **[2426**] OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUFZ CANALA

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> NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHINA SEA.

Shanghai, 6th November, 1893.

NEWCHWANG DISTRICT. DISCONTINUANCE OF LAO-TIER-BHAN PRO-MONTORY LIGHT DURING WINTER.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Exhibition of the above named Light will be discontinued each year on the 16th December, and resumed on the 1st March following. By order of the Inspector General of Customs. A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 9th November, 1893.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given; that the TRADE MARKS of the MAN LOONG (隆萬) FIRM. Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873 Head Office: HONAM, CANTON. Hongkong Office: No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL Managers: CLEUNG YU SANG. WONG HOI CHOW.

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> Hougkong, 3rd November, 1893. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1892. CHARDHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Con- Young. For San Francisco.—Meters, Lui Lee tributions of Premia for the year ending 3 at She, Lai Po Tai Wing Lai, Ou Young She, Lai December last, in order that the proportion of Po'Tai Kue, and Lai Kinn Aug. For London. Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus tot on- - Lieut. W. C. M. Woodcock. b fore the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.

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Nov. 15, CHIYUEN, Chinesa str., 1,211, C. R. Null, Canton 15th Nov., General,-C. M. Nov. 15, Tal CHEONG, German str. 947. P. Duhmy, Saigon 9th Nov., Lies, Flour and

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The Paily Press.

Hongkong, November 16rm, 1893. THE Nicaragua Canal scheme at present hangs fire, the affairs of the Company which was formed for the purpose of initiating the work having passed into the hands of a meeiver. Capitalists have not responded with the fear of revolution in the Cenfinancial troubles in the United States closs not seem probable that the enterprise can be revived on the original lines. Will the fate of the Panama canal before ther eyes investors are likely to look askince at such an undertaking, though! in the case of the Nicaragua Canal the physical difficulties to be overcome are much smaller than in the Panama scheme and the prospect of ultimate success less remote. But although the work has been postponed the world has not heard the last of it. Once grant the feasibility of piercing the isthmus and it is safe to prophecy that sooner or later the scheme will be carried into execution. Colonel Bell, who has recently been appoint. ed American Consul at Sydney, seems to be an enthusiast on the subject and has ventilated his views in an interview with a representative of one of the Sydney papers. He Lyeman, Kowloon Rock, No. 1 Dock buoy, mates of a few things he admitted that, having I pulled the trigger: the pistol snapped. structed, owned, and operated by the Government of the United States, and estimates at a maximum cost of \$100,000,000, with an annual operating expense of \$1,000,000, and that after completion there would pass which all his friends will wish him success, through it at least 7,000,000 tons of traffic. at an average tollage of \$2-a toll equal to 4.000,000 tons of this traffic would be foreign in 3 per cent, canal bonds, due .50 years, but payable after 20 years at the option of the Government, that the work be pushed to completion in three years, construction of the canal in three years, with a total outlay from the Governthe Rucecourse ground, under Association rules. ment of but \$9,000,000 -- the three |years' to-day, play to commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp interest on the bonds-and when completed an annual outlay of \$3,000,000 in interest and \$1,000,000 for operating expeases, while there would be an annual revenue of \$8,000,000 from the \$2 per ton toll on 4,000,000 tons of traffic. This \$8,000,000 annual revenue would pay in-

terest and operating expense with an annual

surplus of \$4,000,000 to provide for the

would be paid inside of twenty-five years; Navy, Rugby.

after which there would be an annual not! The steamer Arratoon Appear, from Calculto. revenue of fully \$7,000,000 with the present left Singapore for this port on Puesday after volume of commerce.

As to the soundness of these calculations | The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Dardanus left Sinwe have no means of forming an opinion, but on the question of national or private coutrol it would certainly seem that a work of such magnitude would be more appropriately Nagasaki, Shanghal, and Hongkong. undertaken by a national Government than by any private corporation. The risks infind its resources overtaked. As to honesty links was done in a single stroke a long time ago. in the expenditure, the experience of the Panama Canal points to the conclusion that it would on the whole be better secured under Government control than bent on feathering his own hest. when made should be free to American

to pay at the rate of \$2 a ton is eminently office of the American Consulate, and from this characteristic of a protectionist, and as he it is supposed the impression got abroad that the says, "I am an American, you see, and de-"sire to advance American interests." We which will be permitted to all nations merchandise at a fixed place of business, which will probably wear a new character of ferceity." be better if, instead of making the giving of proporazion constructing it will be fairly entitled as a merchant, does not engage in the against foreigners. Every foreigner living in be, the fancy goods trade would suffer somewhat he can to the boundary with it, while I, in greatest of the Huns." to derive a Yevenue from it as interest on performance of any manual labour, except France—Russians, of course, excepted—feels the severely from such limit.—Mr. Jerome in the imitation of so eminent an example, began to run the capital expended, but an attempt to business as such merchant. Where an apwork it on protectionist lines would seriously plication is made by a Chinese for entrance and very friendly relations which Napoleon.II. endanger its prosperity, besides raising in- into the United States on the ground that he by his foreign and economic policy had brought THIRD-CLASS TRAVEL IN RUSSIA. ternational questions that would be better The Australians are of course vitally in-

'sity for an outside market, that ships now "go by sail 7,000 miles to Vancouver, or and in default of such proof he shall be refused San Francisco, then break bulk and ship a landing. '3,000 miles overland, then reship and sail' to London as the quickest route, we can appreciate an effort to bring us fully 1,500 "miles nearer London and Europe by an "all water route and a sea exempt from the dangers of sheals and typhoons so much "dreaded in other seas, and that will save the enormous cost of breaking bulk in tran-"sit and the overland rail across the American Continent. Let the reader take a map of the "world, and it will be seen that from Sydney," "via the Nicaragua Canal, to London is almost "as straight as a bee line, with not a mile of dangerous sea or winds or shoals to pass. supremacy on the seas. "The traffic of Australia, it is pointed out, is "fully 4,000,000 tons, and our chief markets "are Europe; Africa, and America, and this "canal would shorten our sailing route to "these countries fully 4,000 miles, while "avoiding all the dangerous waters. Aside into the circumstances of the fire at 115, Praya "from the United States no country would "be more benefited, it is contended, by the "proposed canal than Australia, and few | "parts more than Sydney." But it would have been more to the purpose to have instituted a comparison with the Suez Canal route than with the American transconti- loft and came downstairs not feeling well. I had nental railway routes, which are not used a keresine lamp in my hand as I went down for through cargo traffic between Australia and dropped the lamp. That caused the George Campbell appears the following account and Great Britain. The making of the Ni- fire. The lamp fell on the top of some rice of how he took a battery of artillery single-handed the Australian traffic that now passes

After that hour the supply is limited. Only Supplied communication by water between the Pacific but at that time several mats and things were thought it best to gallop along in that direction and Atlantic seaboards of America that the on fire. One man brought a basin of water and and see for myself. I was mounted on that suggests a question as to its probable effect to put it out by beating the place which was on where I suspected the enemy's guis to be point the Colonel says :- It is, a popular show you that the enormous development "and population, which would result from "the construction of the canal, would give "many tons of additional traffic between "the east and the west for every one "lost of the Oriental trade." No doubt to the call for the sinews of war, and this would be so. In any case the canal is not likely to be open for the next quarter tral American Republics and the recent of a century at least, so that it does not imit mediately threaten any existing interests. and by the time the project has become an accomplished fact we may hope that the traffic of the world will be large enough to require the accommodation of both canal and railways.

> Mr. Bavier Chauffour left by the M. M steamer Sydney yesterday for France. The Hon. E. Bowdler was sworn in as a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils

The Offertory at the Cathedral on Hospital I was so frightened that I forgot to get the him entangled in the harness, would Sunday (October 22nd) amounted to \$127.23. which was divided as follows:—Alice Memorial my room, the cocklost, where I always took lost. I proceeded to the execution of the plan. pit d at Pakhoi, \$4241.

The course for the Corinthian Sailing Club's race on Sunday will be from the S.M. Pier Willington Barracks, round a mark boat off

Mr. A. H. Rennie, we learn, has sent in his resignation as corresponding clerk in the Public that it can be constructed in three years Works Department and Acting Sanitary Superintendent, and will leave the service at the end of the year. Mr. Rennie is about to enter on a business career on his own account, in

The season of the "mazy whirl" is beginning the Suez Canal toll-and that at least ing in the St. George's Hall by the Institute of with spirit. A dance will be given this even-Engineers and Shipbuilders, and to morrow a commerce, i.e., not American. His plan quadrille party will be held at the same place by the warrant officers, staff corgeants, and ser torpedo boats to Tonkin. Two, of these will be is to have his Government issue \$100,000,000 geants of the Royal Artillery and Royal En-

A ramour is correct in Canton that the Vicercy Li Han-chang will shortly retire or he perfect state of prepared ess. transferred and that Chang Chib-tung will and work free to American coastwise traffic, In well informed circles, however, it is expected to Do-son on the 9th inst. to examine in con-

A pick-up game of football will be played at

The teams, captained by Dr. Atkinson and Mr. Slade, will be selected from the following:-Dr. Atkingon P. J. Anderson, H. K.R. W. Millward E. F. Mackay W. Newton  $\Gamma_i$  Shelford,  ${f R.N.}$ E. S. Ezekiel D. Wood. E. L. C. Berger, H.K.R. E. Ezekiel E. R. Burdon R. T. Curreg, S.L.I. F. It, Kew J. A. Strick, S.L.I. J. M. G. Maunk P. Helps, S.L.I. J. Koddie Rev. R. F. Cobbold M. R. F. Courage, R.A. Bev. - Davis extinguishment of the canal debts, which On Tuesday, the 21st, Club v. Officers of

gapore on Tuesday afternoon, and may be ex. writes :-peoted here on the 21st inst

The Singapore papers bontain paragraphs recording the fact that a golfing record has volved are seenormous that even the strong. been established on the links there; Mr. Miller est combination of private capitalists might baving holed the fourth hole in one stroke. If we mistake not the fifth hole on the Hongkong

The following paragraph appears in the American papers, dated Washington, 18th October : -It is stated at the State Department that the report that a Chinese is noting as Consul of the United States at Amoy, China, is incorrect. if the matter were left in the hands of According to the dispatches on file in the dea ring each member of which was chiefly partment, it appears that when the Consul and Vice-Consul left Amoy they requested Dr. Co- Gruen welt, the German Consular officer at that lonel BELL's idea that the use of the Canal place, to not as [Consul for the United States. Dr. Gruenwolt having to go to his own office vessels while foreign vessels should be made Chinese interpreter as deputy in charge of the Chinese was action as Consul

> such as is necessary in the conduct of his force of this remark. Some years ago, even after Idler. any manual labour, except such as was necessary in the conduct of his business as such merchant,

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

"SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 13th November.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVAL WEAKNESS. In a series of articles on the British Navy The Times shows how weak it is compared with the enormous growth of the French and Russian Fleets, and it insists that the nation should not hesitate to spend even one hundred millions sterling, should the outlay of so vast a sum be found necessary to secure Great Britain's

FIRE ENQUIRY.

An enquiry was opened yesterday at the Magistracy by Commander W. C. H. Hastings West, which occurred on the 11th inst. Mr. G. C. C. Master (of Messrs. Johnson. Stokes and Master) appeared on behalf of Mr. Geo. R. Stevens, the local agent of the Moiji Chung Po. declared, said-I am accountant at

the Hoi Loong grucery establishment, 115,

Praya West. At 4 a.m. on the 11th there was bags and then rolled on the floor and during the Muliny :broke: That was the only light in the shop at the time. When I got up after my fall I saw orisis in my mintary career. I fancied that I

shu, flour, and miscellaneous kinds of groceries. down the stairs. The premises had not been from all sight of, and communication with.

books. There were about 11 or 12 of them in and fetch assistance. There was no time to be them in the evening. We were about a quarter and put my pistol to the ear of the first bullock. of an hour endeavouring to subdue the fire before To this day I remember the look of that vory I ran into the street and called out, " Save life," fine quadruped as he turned his mild eye upon The witness was then examined at great me, unsuspicious of my murderous intent. My length as to the various articles in the shop and heart rather sank within me, but I had become their value. Though he was able to give esti- habituated to deeds of blood, and persevered

FORTIFICATION OF HAIPHONG. We translate the following from the Courrier l'Haiphong :--

At Paris attention is beginning to be given to the protection of Haipbong against a possible bombardment in case of a European complication leading to hostilities in the Far East. "The department has informed the Naval Commandant of its decision to send four ants. The other two will be held in reserve afternoon, as I sat sipping tea in an acrated Australia and returned to Helmslie as the best chronicler is found, where he says that Issa is

"These are wise decisions and command ap-

THE INCREASE OF NATIONAL ANTIPATHIES.

chant is a person engaged in buying and solling not be what they formerly were, and the next war the room." I have sometimes thought it would four. Nor could the field stop him and take the tory further states that "all of the captains and

was formerly engaged in this country as a mer. about between England and France, an Englishthant he shall establish by the testimony of two man felt as much at home in this country as if favourable circumstances he is not quite at his unsatisfactory. He says: by the by, are quite as stanneh as other friends | door. -he is regarded with suspicion, if not with disaw relating to espionage which we owe to Gene. difference of 112 degrees Fahrenheit. ral Boulanger, has rendered it very necessary residents due to the initiative of M. Floquet. A further law relating to foreigners, which came into effect a few weeks since, makes matters still ed with an intensely cold air. more complicated. The principle of a tax upon not look much like the evolution of fraternity death. among nations. It smacks rather of a return to the droit d'aubaine of the Middle Ages, by which foreigner on his decease—which was sometimes premature. The State is now the sovereign. Cornély therefore takes a clear and right view of the case in connecting these "precautions y measures" in regard to foreigners with

TAKING A BATTERY SINGLE.

HANDED.

the animosity that is distinctly on the increase

between nations which are rivals politically and

commercially. Internationalism was never such

an absurdity, or so opposed to prevailing ten-

dencies, as it is at the present time.

through the Suez Canal, though it would be the place in a blaze and I attempted to subdue saw among the crops, away at one side of the an alternative route that would doubtless be able to do so, however. Then I called out and and thought that it might, perhaps, be the awoke my fokie, who were sleeping in the shop. enemy's guns trying to escape by a by-road. It is as affording a means of easy There were four persons altogether. They could not at the moment get any one to attend ladled it out with the palm of his hand on to the fine but rather impetuous gray Arab whom J flames. The other took up some bags and tried have mentioned before. Approaching the spot

error to suppose the canal would injure money, but the fire had spread by that time little way off, a crowd of rebels with a train of "the railroad, for with a little space I could to the shop and we were unable to do so. We guns which they were arging along in hasty saved nothing. The place is insured for \$2,600. retreat. Naturally, being quite alone, I tried to It was insured about four days before with pull up my horse, but he was greatly excited of the west by the redistribution of wealth the Meiji Fire Insurance Company. The and I could not manage it. He carried me policy was not in the shop, but in the master's straight on towards the enemy. The situafamily house. The master of the shop is no tion was desperate. I could do nothing but relation of mine, though he bears the same name, wave my sword and shout out loudly, partly The business was established last year and I have in the hope of bringing assistance on my side, been connected with the place since that time. and partly to frighten the enemy. I never The business was started on a capital of \$2,000. was more relieved in my life when I saw that It was a very small concern when we commenced, the people with the rearmost of the enemy's but now we have established ourselves and are gune, evidently taking me for an officer doing some husiness. We do not buy stock at leading the pursuit, and believing that my force any regular intervals. On the 5th inst. we was behind me, flad at once and disappeared in They did have a doctor for it next day, but it bought a quantity of rice from the Cheung the crops beyond. The splendid bullocks with Hing worth between \$120 and \$130. I consider which the guas were "horsed" came to a standthat the value of the stock on the night of the still, and I found myself in possession of the 10th inst. was a little over \$3,000, including every- guns. Three guns, with all their equipments, thing. The stock included rice, oil, sugar, sam- were left on my hands-only the leading guns, which were a little way ahead, went on. That was By Mr. Master-I do not know who took the a proud moment of my life. But with victory policy of insurance out. I did not know that came embarras-ment. I looked round and found any insurance had been effected when I fell that I was entirely cut off by the high crops insured before. I do not know who paid the own people. I had only seen the enemy disappear premium, and I do not know whether it has been on the edge of the fields on the other side, and pail. I made no entry in the book about it. for aught I knew they might be prospecting me On the night of the fire we had \$200 in silver there. I did not like to shout very much, for in the shop. It was kept in a chest of fear of showing them my embarrassmet, and I drawers in the cockloft. I saw my master could hardly shaplate many voices. An idea ocabout half an hour after the commencement curred to me. I would shoot one of the of the fire. I had to send the foki to his house leading bullooks in each gun, and, leaving

pulled another dar another barrel : the wrotch The enquiry was adjourned until Friday at ed borrowed platel snapped all round, and was helpless. It was a painful situation, but there was nothing for it. I galloped wild! back to ask for assistance. I encountered Major Turner of the Artillery (now Sir Frank Turner, K.C.B.), and though he had few men to spare, he kindly gave me a corporal and five men of the lancers whom he had as an escort to his battery. I returned with them as quickly as possible found that the enemy had not come back, and finally secured the gans.

GIVING PRESENTS.

will take them out periodically to assure their me. "I suppose we shall have to give her som ... confined in a rich dark-blue elastic orioket-belt, and that he it is whom the great Brahma selected Novemberthing," said the first voice, "Oh, I shan't," which disappears in folds of fix and as the match to incarnate in him his spirit, which at a fixed "Furthermore, Colonel de Labrosse, Comman- retorted the other more chearfully, "I shall progresses. Out of deference to his position and time was detached by fate from the Supreme junction with the director of artillery at Haj- enumerate thirty-seven beautiful and ex. James Lillywhite. When not bowling he stands 26 years, he remembered his own country phong the sites suitable for shore batteries on pensive things that the wiler "thought of" cover-point at which r sponsible post he may be oppressed by the foreign yoke and returned to the bills of the Do-son and Yen-phong peninsula giving, and seventy-two reasons why she didn't, said to fulfil one at least of its conditions by it. Along the route he preached against identry, to cless the passage of the river to vessels try. It will imply that from one and of London to covering a great deal of ground; but it is with human sagrifices, and religious errors, exhorting the other there was to be found nothing nice his feet, which are enormous. enough to be bestowed upon so well-beloved a Such are some of the Helmslie chaps; nor is of all beings, who charishes the slaves as well person as the recipient of the letter; but will the composition of our own team less hetero- as the master, for all are his children, to whom

The Paris correspondent of a home paper that as nations get to know one another better to give her." You harry off to the named drops them all in play. But though our fielding heard him admired his sermons; and rejoiced at The R.M.S. Hopress of Japan left Vancouver that as nations get to know one another better to give ner. You harry out to the neglect drops men all in play. Due months on the people by the most few Waltsham Walts more, or hate one another less, that when a for a present," you explain to the young lady walking out with our bat when we are bowled; Isaa's words.—Henry Maynie, in N. sagnoions journalist and gifted writer like M. I. behind the country "not too expensive," we do not, like the Helmslie chaps, leave it lying Chronicle. Cornely declarge that in former days there was "Yes, sir," says the saleswoman; "is it for on the crease for the next performer. little of that antipathy between nations which is a lady or a gentleman ?" "Oh, a lady," you It was at a critical point of the match. fifteen so observable now, he runs the risk of being reply. The girl reaches down a tray load of runs wanted to win and four wickets to fall set down by the outhusiastic believers in the ourd cases, and hands you an elegant, little that an incident obcurred which. I fancy, will pacific progress of humanity as a little mad, sunke-skin offsir bound with gold. "That's very afford conversation for the Helmslie chaps dur-And yet there is a good deal of sanity in his pretty, sir," she murmurs: "eight pound fifteen, "ing much of the forthcoming winter—a winter, reasoning on this subject, and it is borne out And you could have the initials put on the side by the way, that promises to be long, for to-day by historical illustrations. Even to late as the for another \_\_\_ " No, no," you interrupt, al- we have had our first fall of snow. For most commencement of the present century and dur- most irritably, handing it back, "I just want elevens fifteen runs for four wickets is not too ing the Napoleonic wars it is easy to convince some little simple thing. It's only a relation" large an allowance, but for us, who in the last oneself, says M. Cornely, of the almost com- Then the intelligent girl brings forward a match had all gone out for twelve, it was plete absence of animosity on the part of belligerents. He mentions the excellent treatment that French officers and soldiers redictived at the hands of the Prassians during the years that their country was gairisoned with Bonaparts's track of the Country was gairisoned with the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that Bonaparte's troops. Taking for his authority You haven't got a box you could put it in, as hard at any; for whereas ours turned a deaf Perquin's memoirs of the Peninsular War, he have you "The girlfinds you a box for it; and car to every application for leg-before, theirs several feet, and the parish church is most then speaks of English and French cavalry officers you buy a four penny birthday card and put in never lest a chance of docking our score by with it; and you come out of the shop quite shouting "Aneshort!" to which our representation for leg-nerics, change of the seriously affected. Fears are entertained that these were waiting to charge one another. So light-hearted once more, feeling, "Well, there, tive very properly replied with a defiant "No due to the shrinkage of the clay subsoil owing as the military career was followed only by those that's off my mind." You post it off to Jane, be all !" But our real opportunity came when, to the prolonged drought: who had a vocation for it nations did not hate and Jane sits down and writes a letter, calling it in playing a ball that kicked, it dribbled off my one another; but a great change for the worse a "beautiful present," and saying it was just glove and fell, into the top of my pad, and The following is the definition of "Chinese has been brought about, and M. Cornély attri- the very thing she wanted; and, as she closes the lay there tight and seen the his body was placed in three coffins—the first of are inclined to think, however, that if ever Chinese merchantlas employed herein and in the Canal is made it will have to be seen and the seen and t the Canal is made it will have to be regarded acts of which this is omendatory shall have the has a taste for the use of arms or not. The presents, they are such a naisance. Now I shall had profited by it, for with the hall stuck in his pad the thousands of mementos which he had gatheras an international highway the use of share in a same of same of share in a same of sam

Mr. Stevens, in his journey through Russi credible witnesses, other than Chinese, the fact he were in his own, although he may not have made up his mind to travel one stage in a third that he conducted such business as hereinbefore been here long enough to grow quite accustomed class railway carriage. This plan would give ampire kick the ball unconsciously, and call on Convocation in 1864; but the sentence of the interested in the scheme. The Star remarks: from the United States, and that during such he is made to feel that he is on foreign soil, also save him a little money, which he could he kicked it into the wicket and dislodged the balls are to Count Tolstoi for the starving balls " Head that P welled Helmslie." Oct !" defined for at least one year before his departure to French ways of thinking and living. Now him information that might be useful and would me loudly to continue "rinning;" only unhappily ferior ecclesization courts, by which the Rev. even when he is treated with perfect polite. turn over to Count Telstoi for the starving bails. "Hoo's that?" yelled Helmslie; "Oot!" were condemned to suspension, was reversed by ness by officials and others. Under the most peasants. He found the experiment extremely screamed their umpire, and to avoid disputes the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in

define but very perceptible, which tells him that packed that there was hardly room for me, but and returned satisfied to the hurdles, where the have "dismissed Hell with costs," the defendants, outside the circle of his French friends-who, after much scrambling I secured a seat near the rest of our eleven were crouching out of the rain.

has felt a growing necessity to arm himself with frozen to death and reasted alive alternately, the winning bit, "There's the postman's knock "papers," especially if he moves about the coun. Outside the car the temperature was 35 degrees for ye. Sandy, my mon!" called our umpire to try. The spy-hunting mania, fostered by the below zero. Inside the mercary stood at 77, a theirs, with humour which somebow he had man-"Inside it was so hot that even the muzhiks, captain of the victorious team. I shook bands that be should take precautions in view of possible who are foud of roasting themselves, gave signs with the Helmslie chaps and said we had arrest on suspicion of observing too much and of discomfort. The heat came from a large iron had a good match. "Aye, oh aye," they murtoo closely. If he has a fixed residence in France stove, which the attendant kept feeding with mured, wringing my hand and looking on the passport is not a sufficient protection. He birch firewood. As for me, I was melted; the ground. Their umpire was down at the burn-

must conform to the law dealing with foreign perspiration poured out of every pore of my skin, side, where it runs under the road and into the "Now and then the door was opened by a new wood, and was drinking with a medicine-bottle arrival, and instantly the carriage would be fill and a tin cup -St. James's Gazette. "'Hi, you there!' the muzhiks would call aliens has seen its first application. This does out; sbut the door! You are a-freezing us to

"A carious phenomenon sometimes occurred on such occasions. The cold gusts which forced the Sovereign confiscated the property of the themselves in when the door was opened immediately condensed and crystallized the vapor so that we had a minature shower of snow i the carriage."-London Chronicle.

> OLE BULL'S CHILDHOOD. EARLY FASCINATION OF THE GREAT MUSICIA:

FOR THE VIOLIN. From his earliest childhood Ole Bull exceedingly sensitive to music. His nucle, who belonged to a quartet club, used, when playing on the violencella, to put the little fellow in the

empty case and keep him there until his nervous excitement made it impossible for him to remain. In spite of this excitement he narrowly observed all that the players did. He knew the sounds of the notes long before he could name them, and when at the age of 5 his uncle made him the proud possessor of a little scrap of a violinwhich he received with kisses and embraces-to every one's amazement he played upon it at once with remarkable correctness. His next violin was given to him at his earnest

solicitation two or three years afterward by his father. He could not sleep for thinking of it. When he heard his father and mother drawing the deep breath of sleep he rose and lighted a candle and tiptoed to the rora where his dear violin lay, in order to open the case for one delighted look, "The violin was so red," said be. on the transcentinental railways. On this fire. The fire spread to the stairs and I then point the Colonel says:—It is a possible of the street and shouted. Save life of the street and shouted. Save life of the street and shouted of the street and shou remontinto the street and shouted. "Save life." of standing millet, and when I came out on strings just a little with my fingers. It smiled but may be I can be a string but may be I can be a side the modeling fine from I returned to rescue the account books and the other side I saw right before me, only a at me ever more and more. I took up the bow but may be I can you a general idea... Before side their wedding finery. and looked at it. It said to me that it would approaching the life of Jesus the Buddhist be pleasant to try it across the strings. So I chroniclers sketch the history of the nation to did try it-just a very, very little. And it did which he belonged. We thus see first that sing to me so sweetly! Then I did creep Moses was a prince of Egypt, the son of a farther away from the bedroom. At first I Pharach, and that he had only been instructed did play very soft: I make very, very little by Jewish wise men. Then they relate, with noise. But presently I did begin a capriccio out omitting the most insignificant details. which I like very much, and it did go ever louder and londer; and I forget that it is midnight and everybody asleep. Presently I hear somefather's whip across my shoulders. My little red violin dropped on the floor and was broken. I weep very much for it, but it did no good. never recovered its health."-Harper's Bazar:

A CRICKET MATCH IN THE

FAR NORTH: BY ONE OF THE PLAYERS. as though it had been freshly painted and he details of his existence. had brought it out to dry. He gives me guard, he is local reporter as well. So I get a trial the present Delai Lama dwells. These rolls are Nov., had strong N.E. winds with very high sea ball : and the last match of the season begins. We are playing against the Helmslie chaps, lamas still study, that they may be able to make as they call thomselves, and we are very keen to translations in the Thibetan dialoct. win. The wicket is not a bad one, and on off. The manuscripts first tell, without explanadays is much patronized by seagulls and sheep. I litt or details that after the story of some mer-It is a good deal batter than the Helmslie ground, chants who had come from Judes, a just man a mossy depression on which the football posts by the name of Issa, an Israelite, after having are always left standing. Helmslie is a long been twice acquitted by the judges as being the narrow street, bounded on the east by the min of God, was nevertheless but to death by cricket ground and on the west by the golf links, the order of the pagan governor, Pilate, who I have never seen any one playing on either; forred that Issa would profit by his great poputhe Helmslie chaps confining their opera- lirity to re-establish the kingdom of Israel and tions to the village street. One I have expel those who had conquered it. seen with a cleaver in the flesher's shop, one Then come rather inconcrent communications and the bank. They are all young chaps, with parseentions they endured.

and will be in charge of a second lieutonant, who broad shop, I overheard female voices behind place not to spend it in. His figure is but ill the man blessed by God and the best of all men

suggest that in other places and happier times geneous. Three or four are staying in the house, he has given as a common heritage this beautisome gift worthy to express the writer's feelings and each and all declare they have not had a but ful universe. One of the ancient customs connected with may perhaps be lighted upon; and it will con. in their hand for years. Two or three are ser- These sermons of Issa, and all of them are in Swedish funerals was to place a small looking | chule with, "And so, dear, you must take the vants, constantly disappearing to lay lunch and Notovitch's forthcoming book, produced a proglass in the coffin of an unmarried female, so will for the deed, and with fondest love," &c | name other domestic calls, returning breath. found impression among the nations through that when the last trumpet sounds she might The question is, has not the giving of presents less just in time to bat. One is master of the which he traveled, and all soris of dangers were be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice from which the mean-tice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their ing has died out? In theory the giving of pre-late, and is immediately bawled. Not that he which he was saved by those who had notil yeshair flowing loosely, while the matrons were it sents is the ontward and visible symbol of an forgets or delegates his duties, for as the 12:13 torday offered their children as sacrifices to bound about the head and generally covered inward and spiritual graciousness—an expression is heard whistling its approach (just before two) idols. While crossing Persia Jesus almost with some form of cap. Hence the anmarried of kindly feeling and affection. The idea is that he flies contless from long-leg and is ready in raised a revolution among the adorers of Zoro-

I that she will like to have, and that will in some | who stands away from the wicket as though it | hoping that wild beasts would tear him to slight way show my love for the day that gave were a vicious horse, and blasses softly as he pieces, but he escaped this paril and arrived her to us and to the world." When such is the throws up the ball. Point is one of the younger safe and well in Ispael. His arrival at Jarusalem sentiment giving is a keen delight; but too often footmen, who waits on the bateman as though was awaited with impatience, and when he apwhat we really say is, "By Jove! if to-morrow he were waiting at table; while short-leg is an prosched the holy city all the inhabitants went isn't cousin Jane's birthday. Hanged if I hadn't overgrown weak-kneed boy in the steward's office, out to meet him and conducted bim in triumph

business is conducted in his name, and who. He moreover notes as a symptom of this change, sents a mere tirasome and expensive farce, we the bataman; nor could Stoddart give up the bary him were put to death so that none might during the time he claims to have been engag. the precentions now taken in time of peace gave only where it was a joy to give. But may ball, for that would have been handing it. So betray the last resting place of Attila, the between the wickets, seeing that boundary we

"I shall never forget that journey. It was whom, as we were one short, we impressed at the like. Moreover, during the last few years he an awful experience. I felt as if I were being last moment, letter-bag and all. When he hit laged to keep dry under his mackintosh.

LEGEND OF THE LAMAS.

STORY OF CHRIST AS TOLD BY DUDDHISTS bas traveled all over Europe and into nearly after reaching the compartment where the reevery part of Asia, was not so very long ago pairs were to be made. In this unique manuer up among the Himalayan mountains of Thibet a flood of bright light, at least 10 feet square, In the course of his travels Mr. Notovitch visited | was thrown over the leaking joint and held there some of the Himalayan convents, and one day, while a group of machinists thoroughly repaired speaking of religious questions to a chief lama. the weak spot. he heard, to his great astonishment, of a preacher named Issa, who lived some 2,000 years ago, and

was executed in the country of Israel, where he followed in the new world many of the loustoms had gone to preach the principles of Buddhism, of the old world. Sackposset, the drink of In another convent he was told the same story, Shakespeare's time, a rich, thick concection of and it strikingly resembled the life of Jesus boiled als, eggs and spices, was drang at New Christ, but he could not obtain any satisfactory | England weddings, as we been from the pages replies to his questions on the subject at that of Judge Sewall's diary, but it did not furnish a

Ladak, he was invited to a Buddhist convent, the psalm-and such a psalm! a long, tedious drawl-Gonpa Himis, one of the most aucient in Thibet. ing performance from the Bay Psalm Book. and situated south of the Indus, upon an isolated The bride and groom and brids party rock. He spoke to the lams of the preacher Issa, walked in a little procession to the meetconcerning whom he had already been told. Then ling-house on the Sabbath following the marthe lama repeated the story, added many details, risge. We read in the Sewall diary of a Sewell and said that in his library, among copies and bride thus "coming out, or " walking out bride," translations of Sanscrit manuscripts treating of as it was called in Newburyport, Cotton Buddhism and Buddhists, was a detailed his: Mather thought it expedient to thus make public tory of Isaa, who had been raised in India with due dignity the marriage. In some combut who had gone into the West to preach Bud. munities the attention of the interested public dhism, where he had been executed.

mined to publish his translation of this old the Subbath following the wedding the gayly chronicle made during a protracted stay at this dressed bride and groom occupied a prominent

the birth, education, sermons, and execution of Jesus Christ. When Isan-as Jesus s called in the manuscript—came to India as a simple pilgrim to study the laws of the Brahmins and Buddhists, no attention was paid to him. But when, a little later, the first stories of events in Israel arrived in India, the chroniclers, after having consigned to writing that which had been related to them of the prophet Issa, whom a whole people, tired of the yoke of their masters, had followed, and who by order of Pilate had been sent to be executed remembered that this same less had recently dwelt in their midst, and that being of Jewish origin, he had come to study among them, and had then regained his fathe land. They took

"Do ye wish for a try-ull ball, please?" asks a great interest in the man who had grown so the umpire. He wears a short fishing cape, and rapidly in their eyes, and gave themselves up to carries a bat by the extreme end of the haudle, inquiry about his birth, his past, and all the The two manuscripts from which the lama of with a series of minute directions about seeing the Convent of Himis read everything to Notoa small piece of my off-stump, and ends by point vitch that treated of Issa are formed from a ing the bat at me and chanting "That's your collection of different copies written in the middle, exact" He stands at what he calls the Thibetau language, and from some rolls belongwest wicket (there's no right and left in Suther- ing to the library of Lhassa, which were land; out shooting we never " bear to the right," brought from India and Napsul about the year but always "go west"), and he keeps the score 200 after Jesus Christ to a convent built on in a little note-book; for besides being ampire Mount Malbourg, near the town Lbassa, where

written in the Pali language, which certain all the way.

painting the railings of a private residence; about the preaching of Isla among the Guebres and one scratching his head and regarding a and other pagaos. These accounts seem to rebank of timber. The rest are to be observed at rists to the first years which followed the death the far end of the ironmouger's, among the fruit of Issa. One of these accounts, communicated salt at the chemist's, cutting cheese on the pro- by a merchant who had come from Israel, treatvision side of the toy-shop, or watching you go ed of the origin of Issa and his family, and anpast from behind the blinds of the astate-office other of the expulsion of his followers and the the exception of middle-aged staid respectability, It is not until the end of the second volume It was I who suggested this discussion. One who is understood to have made a fortune in that the first categorical affirmation of the

everyone to recognize and adore (Fod, the father

woman was imagined as awakening at the judg- one evening you say to yourself, "Let me see, his shirt sleeves on the platform in case any laster, but, fearing the people would avenge his ment day with more untidy looks than her why it's only a month to dear cousin Jace's one wants to arrive. Mid-off is a keeper, with death, the priests dared not kill him. They, birthday. Now let me think what I can give her salmon files in his cap. Wicket-keeper is a groom he werer, made him leave town at night,

OLLA PODRIDA

President Kruger (South Africa) has had his salary reduced from £3,000 to £7,000 at his own

What nonsense this all is about men getting n their knees when they propose," said Mrs. Perslow to her dear friend. " My heisband didn't do any such absurd thing when he asked me to marry him." "He did when he proposed to me," said the dear friend, without thinking,

Another plarming subsidence, similar to that at Tudeley, has occurred in East Kent, at Salt-

By the death of Professor Jowett the Bishop had none. I might have been running now, with of London is left the only survivor of the Esall the Helmslie chaps shricking at my heels; sayists and Reviewers—"the Seven against but for their umpire, who, in his desire to Christ," as they were rather too severely termed. see fair play and not to allow the match to It is thirty-three lyears since "Essays and Rebe lost on a side-issue, put his bat between my views" was published, the first edition appearing Rowland Williams and the Rev. H. B. Wilson proceeded to write the amazing decision down February, 1864. Lord Westbury, who delivered ease. There is an influence in the air, hard to The third-class carriages were so densely in his little book. But I marked five runs first the judgment of the Court, was profamely said to who were alleged to have held unorthodox The match was really won by the postman opinious upon future punishment, being allowed the costs of the appeal,

> In order to furnish light for workmen engaged in repairing a break in one of the lower compartments of the tank steamer Kashek, a novel experiment was recently tried, wi h wonderful success. \ The steamer was loading bulk oil at Marcus Hook for a German port, and a slight leak was discovered in one of her tanks. It was unsafe to use lamps of any kind, because of the danger of fire, the tanks being full of gas generated from the remnants of previous cargoes. and Capt. Briggs decided to try and deflect solar light 27 feet down into the dark hold. He procured a number of highly polished plateglass mirrors, and, after several attempts, succueded in stationing some members of the crow in such positions as to reflect the sun's mys from the mirror into the hold. In soveral instances the rays had to pass through small macholes a few inches in diameter, from where Nicolas Notovitch, a Russian gentleman who they were focalised with leasts and magnified

Marriage celebrations and marriage customs very gav wassail, for the Paritan pass st-drinking Once, while in the capital of the province of was preceded and followed by the singing of a was further drawn to the newly murried couple On his return to Europe Mr. Notovitch deter. in what seems to us a very comic fashion. On seat in the gallery of the meeting house, and in

> The most parely American sculpture at the Chicago Exhibition, and therefore the most interesting in a national exhibition like this, is undoubtedly the series of native wild animals by Messrs. A. P. Proctor and Edward Kemeys; these are placed in various parts of the grounds. resting on pedestals at the ends of the bridges and elsewhere. The animals modelled are the puma, the buff do, the Polar and grizzly bear, the elk, and the moose, and one can tall at once that there is new and original treatment in these. We were, therefore, not surprised to learn (says the Builder) that Mr. Proctor had had a training which is absolutely necessary to produce something purely untional; in other words, he has been educated in the States, and has studied from Nature berself. In short, Mr. Proctor began his art career as a cowboy on his father's ranche in the Rocky Mountains Two of the subjects are especially fine. One is an Indian, sitting burebacked on a horse, with his left hand to his eyes, and turned partly round gazing into the distance, while the horse, evidently frightened by subtle instinct of somedinger which also troubles his master, holds his head in the air with an attitude of list-ning. The other is a cowboy on a broncho, and the cowboy is in one whirl of action restraining his wild pony.

> > SHIPPING REPORTS

The German steamer Tricheoug, from Saigon 9th Nov., had strong wind and sea The German steamer Rio. from Singapore 6th

The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai 11th Nov. and Swatow 14th, had fine weather with fresh monsoon throughout.

The British steamer Propontis, from Samarang 3rd Nov., had light S.E. winds and fine weather with smooth water in Java Ses and Macissar Straits; thence to Basilan had moderate to light va iable winds and fine weather; throughout Sulu Sea and Mindora Straits had moderate northerly winds and squally weather. Passed Cabra Island at Sp.m., 11th instant. Crossing China Sea had much a vere weather: during 12th and 13th instant had heavy fresh gale from N.E. with bazy weather and high confused sea; ship labouring and straining heavily and shipping large quantities of water, main deck being constantly flooded; was compelled to go at a very moderate speed with engines. 14th, gale mode-

rated with fine weather and settled down to a

The same continued up to 20 miles off the port

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8, Palamed, British str., for Shanghai, 8. Formosa Bricish str., for Swatow. 9, Haitan, British str., for Foodhow, 9, Hock Po, Chinese g.bt., for Foodhow. 9, Cass. Chinese str., for Tamsui. 10, Alwine Soyd, German str., for Shanghai. 10, Fokien, British str., for Tamani. 10, Zafiro, British str., for Manila. 10. Poochi, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 10, Cromarty, Hritish str., for Swatow.1 11, Victoria, British str., for Tacoma. 11, Ping Ching, C.R. cruiser, for Lighthouse. THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1818, 1898.

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SHANGUAL In Part on 10th November, 1893 Aden, British steamer, 257, Wibmer, Nov. 6, P. \* O. S. N. Co Agar, British steamer, 1,477, Barr, Nov. 2. Butterfield & Swire Anglo-India, British 5k., #1, Sampson, Aug. 15, Nils Moller Ardgay. British str., 1,488, J. Thom. Nov. 9, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Aurers, British bar , 29% A. Bern it, Sept. 5 Benlawe's, British atr., 1, 181, Webs'er., Oct. 29, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Caledonien, French str., 2093, Flandin, Nov. 10 Messageries Maritimes Canton, British str., 1,11,0, Seller, Nov. 9 Jardine, Matheson & Co. El Dorado, British str., 892, Parkis, Nov. 9. Jardina, Matheson v Co. Fooksang, British etc., 991, S. Wilde, Nov. 10 Jardine, Matheson & Oc. Has-an, Chinese steamer, 369, Andrew, Nov. 10, C. M. S. N. Co. Hasebang, Chinesestr., 330, Frigast, July 18, C. M. S. N. Co. Hsicobi, Chinese str., 1,062, Patterson, Nov. 9 .C. M. S. N. Co. Nov.l , M. B. Kaisha Mount Washington, Amr. sh., 1.162, Rose, Oct. 28. Brunet N. P. Blanchard, Amr. ship, 1,503, Blanchard, Oct. 13, O. & J. Trading On

Shangbai, British ship, 1,290, Allan, Mar. 19 Butterfield & Swire Si-ngan, British steamer, 1,057, Price, Nov. 10, Batterfield & Bwire Strathenk, British str., 1,454, Foulds, Nov. 7, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Sutlej, British str., 2,108, Worcester, Oct. 27, P. & O. S. N. Co Sydney, French steamer., 2,127, Aug., Oct. 27, Messaveries Maritimes

Trites, German steamer, 1,33°, Desler, Nov. 9, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yokohama Maru, Jap. etr., 1,429, Swain, Nov. 7. Nippon Yusen Kaisba AAGASAKI. In Port on 1st November, 1893.

Kotski-marn, Birge, 400, Kagawa, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Muroran-maru, Jap., str., 46, Takashima; Oot, 22, Printed and Published by D. WARRES SMITH Nippon Yusen Kaisha

SHIPPING IN PORT. To u Ma u. Japanese tack, Simonson, Oct. 18. Oreans, German steamer, 1.622, Behrans Nov. 5. Siemsson & Co. Chales, British stormer, 820, Hodgins, Nov. 7, Donailas Lapraik & Co. fritos, German sleamer, 1,310, Dealer, Oct. 30, Holme, Ringer & Co

In Port on 6th November, 1893. Acikai, Japanese str., 1,869, Furukawa, Oct. 28, Јарапеве Clan Buchanan, Brit. bk., 2,072, Harris, Nov. 3, Delacamp & Co I. Bischoff, Ger. 4-m. ship, 2,708, Schwarling, July 8, C. & J. Trading Co. Mikawa-marn, Jap. str., 1,202, Onn. Nov. 3, Nippon Yuser Kaisha Nestor, British etc., 1,269, Pottinger, Sopt. 26, Butterfield & Swire Owari-maru, Japanese etr., 656, Moteji, Nov. 1. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Priam, British str., 1,863, Thompson, Nov. 1, Butterfield & Swire Surma-mara, Jap. str., 447, Nunome. Nov. 3, Nippon Yusen Knishe Tartar, British steamer, 1,568, Builey, Oct. 27, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Totomi-maru, Jap. str., 1,197, Tsuji, Oct. 21, Niopon Yuson Kaisha YOKOHAMA!

In Port on 1st November, 1893 Alberta, British steamer, 3,161, D.:vis. Oct. 29, Smith. Baker & Co. Anaconds, Amr. soh., 40, A. Lawson, July 22 Arctic, British schooner, 54, Pyne, Get. 8 lurora. British schooner, 35. Timisaint Oct. 8. Caledonien, French atr., 2,762, flundin, Oct. 28. Messaveries Maritimes llam, British steamer, 2,310, Daniel, Oct. 21, Samuel, Samuel & Co. Dians, American sch., 74, P. terson, Oct., 5 Gerda, German steamer, 2,111, Ehlers, Nov. 1, Simon, Evers & Co. Hankow, British str., 2,332, West, Oct. 25, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Vanchang, British str., 1,062, Freston, Oct. 28, Butterfield & Swire lingohow, British str., 1,735, Grattan, Oct. 29, W. M. Strachan & Co Resriver. Amr. sch., 55, Snow, Oct. 18, T. M. Mand, British seh., 99, R. McHiel, Sept. 25. Thishe, Austrian str., 1,789, Covaciah, Oct. 30, Browne & Co. Valute, British tink str., 2,593, Stott, Oct. 23, Samuel, Samuel & Co HANGKOK.

In Port on 25th October, 1893. oris, German steamer, 816, Itaber, Oct. 21, Barner & Co. leorgietia, Amr. str., 435, Kasten, Oct. 21, lydra, British stramer, 619. Gill. Oct. 24. Winds.r&Co. Libelli, British s'eamer, £65, Grant, Oct. 23, Schwalbe, Germanstr., 754, Gehrke, Oct. 23, Windsor & Co

HER BUITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHILS. IN THE CHINA SQUADRON thra Nang, Brit sh str., 1,021, Watton, Nov. 10. Absority, steel despatch boat, 4 guns, 3, 5 h.p., Com. G. A. Callaghan, at Shangbai Archer, cruiser, 6 gans, 3,500 h.m., apt. Ragers, at Yokohama Polyphemus, Brilish str., 1,813, Scale, Nov. 14. | Caroline, grainer, 11 grans, 1,410 h.p., Capt. C. J. N roock, at Hank iw Powan, British str., 1,812, S. W. Gorgin, H. C. Daphne, gunbort, Com. G. H. MacArthur, ad Nagasaki Progress. German str., 687, Jessen, Nov. 12, Egeria, surveying ship, Com l. A. M. Field, at Pronto, Gorman steamer, 632, Bohn, Nov. 14. Esk, donble-sorro gunbort, 3 guns, 310 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Ravenhill, at Ichang Propontis. British str., 1,887, Farrand, Nov. 15, Pirebrand, composite annhoat, 4 gans, 460 h.p., Lieut.-Com. G. Tufnell, at Tientsin Rio, German steamer, 1,109. Davilsen, Nov. 15. Imperiense, d. s. emiser, 10 gras, 10,600 h.p., Capt. J. M. McQuinse, at Kobe Sungkiang, British str., 934, Dadd, Nov. 13, Leander, craiser, 10 gans, 5,500 h.p., Capt, Castle, at Hingkong Taicheong, German str., 823. Dub no. Nov. 15. | Linnet, gunboat, 5 agns, 1,050 h.p., Com. A. W. Chisholm Batten, at Hongkong Tai Ou, British str., 769, Galelouski, Chinese, Moroney, erniser, 12 gans, 7,390 K.p., Capt. W. Fawkes, at Kobe Wuotan, German str., 1,016, Ott, Nov. 1:1, Pallas, orniser, 8 onns, 7,500 h.v., Capt. Angus MacLeod, at Bangkok Penopok, gunbort, 6 gans, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, · at Hongkong

Penguin, sloop, Com nander W. U. Moore, at Manila. Pigmy, guabast, 6 guas, 1,200 h.c., Lient. Com. H. A. Phillips, at Hongkong Plover, guestinas, B.guns, 1,20% h.p., Lieut.-Com. F. C. B. Addington, at Yokehama Parnaise. stes: tarpe o oraiser. 6 guas, 3,500. bin. 'ou. C. L. Burr, at Shanghai Rattler, composite g-bt., 6 gnns, 1,200 h.p., Lient. Com. H. Citesworth, at Shanghai Redpole, gunbat, Sgans, 1,200 h.p., Lient, Com. C. G. May, at Hankow Severa, erniser, 12 gans, 5,000 h.p., Capt. R. F. H. Henderson, at Hoogkong Solent, torme to mining lannels, at Honokong Swift, double-screw c.-v., 2 gnns, 1,010 b.p., Capt. Kirby, at Bangkok in reserve at Hongkong

Sachem. Amr. ship. 1,312. Bartlett, Nov. 11, Tweed, double.screwgun-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p., Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 gans, Comunsdore H. St. L. B. Palliser, at Hongkong Wivern, turret ironola l. 4, 1,450, in reserve. at Hongkong FOREIGN MEN.OF. WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornllow, Russian orniser, Capt.

> Elchapinov, at Yokohama Alliance, Amr. corv., Cond. Felix McCarley, at Nagasaki Aspic, Franch gunboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journet Bengo, Portuguese g. ht., 400 h.p., Lieut. Com. Carvalhosa d'Almeida, at Macao Bobro, Russian cruiser, 13 guns, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Enkvis', at Vladivostock Castilla, Spanish croiser, 20 gans, Capt. Leino, at Yokobama Comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Fournet, at

Nagasaki

Concord, American cruiser, Capt. Goodrich, at Forfait. French cruiser, Capt. Revolous, at Yokohama Illis, German gunboat, 4 guns, 4,340 h.p., Capt. G. Baudissin, at Nagasaki Inconstant, French gunbont, Capt. Bory, at Yokol ama Kaizerin Elisaleth. Austrian cruiser. Capt. A. R. v. Becker, at Singapore Koravetz, Kussian gunbart, Capt. Filisoff, at Kraysser, Russian corvetta, 6 guns, 1,205 h.c.,

Capt. Rojestwensky, at Viadivostock Laucaster, American frigate, Capt. A. H. Mc-Cormick, at Yokohama Lion, French g-bt., 4 guns, Capt. Papair, at Shanghai outin. French g-bt., Com. Nanny, at Bangkek Mundjour, Russian cruiser, 7 guns, Com., Brandt, at Nagasaki Marion. Amr. corvette, 6 guns, Com. Gridley, at Yokohama Monocacy, Ame. ornisor, 6 gans, 1,740 h p . Com. Tornar, at **Shan**gbai Nayes in k. Rowing ernisor, 9 grass, 253 h.p., ant, Zarine, at Vladivostock

Parriot Azovi, Russian orniser, Capt. S. Baper. na Nigeraki Parsec . French orniser, Capt. Fourest Potral, Amr. gunbont, Capt. Dayton, at Yoke Kumasaka Maru, Jan. bark, 447, Kawamoto, Rasbo nick, Russian cruiser, Capt. Oftonsky, at Nagasaki R ina rivina, Spanish cruiser, Capt. Josquim L'oniz Valera, at Hongkong San Quintin, Spanish gunboat, at Japar Sila ch, Russian gunboat, Capt. Barranoff, at Bavenna, British str., 1,915, Browne, Nov. 7, Siventon, Russian orniser, 13 guns, Carl. A. Vladivostock Plackin, at Shangha Sophie, German orniver, Captain Herbing, at Nanking Swatara, Amr. porvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokohama Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. B. de

Bretizel, at Nagasaki Vipère, French gunboat, 4 guns, 425 h.p., Capt. Constolle, at Baigon Viting, Russian cruiser, Capt. Zarine, ashore Vosto, k. Hus. g. bt. 4 guns. Com. Molcheusky. at Vladivostock

Wolf, Germ'r gunboat, 2 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut. Com, Kretschman, at Nagazaki Yakont, Russian corvette, 7c5, Chunslevsk, at Nagezaki Zabiaka, Russian orniser, Capt. Domojiroff, at Nogasaki

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